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passed my door, with the carcass of a

dead cow or ox, with the hide upon it,

on his way to the river, to give it a wa-

to have died from poverty. As a Yankee

would say it appeared to have been in

that this carcass was valuable? Of course

all knew the hide would make leather.

and that leather is brought from the North and sold in Memphis, affording

the Northern tanner a profit in its manu-

facture. We have tanneries in our midst,

needing hides and anxious to pay money

for them. Then why this waste? If this

were a solitary instance, it would be bad

enough, but it is simply as illustration.

of the general wastefulness of our South-

ern people. In riding through the coun-

try it is not unusual to see hides thrown

across the fences, there to become worth-

less from exposure. Even in our pov-

erty, we refuse to learn economy. If we

would prosper, we must reform, in this

respect. But my object is not to write

an essay on economy. I wish to make a

few inquiries, suggested to my mind by

the sight of this carcass on its way to its

Cannot the tanning business be made

to say that there are few trades more re-

munerative. Most certainly there is a

much greater demand for leather here

than can be supplied by the few small

establishments of the kind now in opera-

tion. Indeed, I do not know if there is

a single tannery provided with the mod-

ern improvements in the art and con-

ducted on a scale anything like adequate

to the wants of the local demand. If I

am mistaken, I will be glad to be cor-

rected. Who, then, will embark in this

enterprise, so promising of a handsome

ployment can be given to those now

Is there a soap manufactory in the

place that would have bought the carcass

of that dead animal? Or do we depend

upon our more enterprising Eastern and

Northern neighbors, for the very means

of cleansing our persons and apparel?

Soap boilers and tallow chandlers usu-

ally grow rich in their avocations. Are

our people too proud to make money in

mistaken in my recollection that the

great Benjamin Franklin, in his youth,

phis will soon cease to import, and be-

come an exporter of soap. We need it

need it, and are forced to send abroad for

some support, if nothing more, at this

I am not ready yet to bury the dead ox.

We have a vast area of worn out lands

must subdivide and improve them. We

must learn to make one acre vield what

we have been accustomed to gather from

five. It can easily be done. Chemistry

has become the hand-maiden of agricul-

nures are powerful agents and compara-

very remunerative. They are bulky and

expensive in transportation. Then why

not manufacture them at home? They

are needed here. They are essential to

the restoration of our exhausted fields.

They will pay the manufacturer and the

farmer. The materials for their produc-

tion are abundant in our midst. Is there

the necessary capital, to double his for-

tune in this business? Let us learn to

and in time we will recover from our

deep prostration; but so long as we de-

pend upon a more enterprising commu-

deserve to prosper as a city. Let us be

producers, to some extent, and not alto-

gether consumers. Let our farmers

raise their own supplies and provisions.

and town will prosper. We shall cease

business.

The horns and hoofs of that

watery sepulture.

glad to do so.

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WHITMORE & CO. Pilor engines are now sent in advance of some of the English mail trains, in consequence of information that mischief has been threatened by the Fenians.

A GIRL thirteen years old, living in Dayton, Ohio, has a child six weeks old. Her husband is twenty years old, and the whole party look on life as an excellent

PORTUGAL has determined to reduce her army by one-third, and will retain no more than ten thousand men uuder arms. The surplus of the present contingency will pass into reserve.

In Boston the Harbor Commissioners propose large expenditures for improvements, which include a general depot, where railroad trains may discharge freights near the shipping.

A CAXTON Society is organizing in England, under the lead of Mr. Blades, who is the author of the new life of the great printer, the object being to reprodoes his works from time to time

In Maine the total amount of bounties paid by both municipalities and individuals was about \$9,000,000, and of this | Who will become the pioneers? it is proposed that the State shall assume the payment of about thirty-eight per

In the Wisconsin Legislature, resolutions have been passed by both Houses asserting in the strongest terms the right of expatriation, and demanding protection for American citizens abroad, native some industrious man to make a handor adopted.

THE cotton manufacturers of Massachusetts met in Boston on Wednesday last, and passed resolutions in accordance with those of the late Cleveland Convention, especially those referring to the revision of taxes.

A PETITION signed by about forty delegates to the Louisiana Convention has been forwarded to Washington asking for the immediate removal of Gen, Hancock, as he is considered an obstacle in the way of restoration.

THE Governor of Minnesota, in his agriculture. Some of the most efficient annual message, estimates the popula- of the concentrated manures are the protion of that State at 400,000, and states duct in a large measure of animal matthe valuation for tax purposes at \$65,- ter, such as bones and the residuum from 000,000. The census of 1860 shows a the pots of the soap boiler. These mapopulation of only 172,000. tively expensive, but at the same time

THE city fathers of the town of Fremont, Ohio, are exemplary "dead heads." The City Council of that flourishing place determined by a recent vote that "no show will be licensed until all the councilmen have been supplied with family tickets."

THE Bank of England, it is stated, willingly gives "good money" for all silver which has been worn smooth by fair wear and tear. If, however, the coins bear the slightest sign of ill-usage, such as a dent or a scratch, it declines to change them.

In the port of Philadelphia during 1867 there were 188 new vessels regis- nity to supply us with such articles tered, enrolled and licensed, the aggre- as we can and ought to make for ourgate tonnage being 25,867. The list selves, we need not expect, and do not comprises 2 steamers, 3 brigs, 31 schooners, 7 sloops, 139 canal boats, 2 steamboats and 3 tugs.

THE New York fashion authorities announce that "white cravats for full dress, their own horses, their own sheep, and hough often worn, are no longer en regle | make their own jeans, and then country in this country. Gentlemen who are in the mode always wear dark cravats, gen- to hear the anomalous complaint from erally black, white having been surren- farmers of the high price of meat, corn lered to servants." This will be bad and flour. Who ever heard a teacher complain of the high price of tuition, a news to young men who are yet firm believers in the white cravat.

tanner of the high price of leather, or an editor of the high price of newspapers? THE Cincinnati Commercial, though a Yet every day we hear farmers complain-Radical paper, has sense enough to know ing of the high price of the products of and to say, that, "If Congress attempt the soil oLet us reform and start upon to force reconstruction with the view of obtaining Southern electoral votes, there will be three votes lost in the North

A laborer in Silesia picked up a \$12,where there will be one gained in the 000 diamond the other day. The Prus-South by the process." But Congress is sian Government lays hands on \$10,000 attempting it.

For the Public Langua.]

Home Manufactures. EDITOR PUBLIC LEDGER: Friday, as I was about enveloping my communi-

MESSES. EDITORS: I received through the postoffice to-day the communication below from a Memphia manufacturer, not intended, however, for publication; but, as it may shed some light on the misfortunes of our domestic industry, and may arrest the attention of our large property holders-those who own property to rent good "keep." Did the drayman, or the multitude of those who saw it, reflect to manufacturers and merchants-I offer it to you for publication; I will also offer to you for the same purpose the favors of others who may give me their "expe-A humiliating scene was witnessed at the rooms of the Merchants' Exchange this afternoon, to see the solid men of

government must stop, unless they would come forward and make subscriptions to sustain it; and to hear the City Attorney proclaim that the city had lost thousands because he could find but one man willing to go on an appeal bond fort he city. The merchants, as a body, have acted so strangely in reference to their Merchants' Exchange, that our Merchants' Exchange Prices Current of to-day gives no less than six quotations of the price of leading articles of produce on Aathoats. Thousands of these price currents are issued every week for distribution abroad, so that persons at a profitable in our midst? It is needless distance may readily conclude that Memphia is merely a first class flatboat landing. The commerce of Memphis has dwindled down until the flatboats at the mouth of Wolf river sell a single bag or barrel or bale. I state these simple facts for the information of property holders. Flatboatmen pay no rents, and commission men pay heavy rents. Memphis is fast degenerating into a "two-bit" peddling place-a city of hucksters; all for want of a properly regulated merchants' exchange, and a judiciously administered

city legislation. per centage on the investment? Em-The great city of Memphis has been built by the trade in cotton. The profits without it. The farmers will be glad to of this trade having "fizzled out," and furnish the bark, at least they should be now producing an absolute loss, without further controversy we must go to manufacturing, or we are "all gone up."

As I find the people read my articles, and as I have leisure of evenings, I will touch upon other subjects before Mr. Treat and I go to farming for a living. Respectfully, John Davis.

Mr. John Davis : DEAR SIR: I noticed your article in such employments? I trust not. Am I the Public LEDGER, and thought I would give you my experience in regard to manufacturing in Memphis. I say there worked at this business? I hope Memis no use, and I can bring fifty as good mechanics as Massachusetts can boast to prove that they will not be supported or The Cloven Heel Cropped Out in the South. here, and the raw material is abundant. patronized if there are any foreign goods in the market. And there never will be a scarcity, as long as they can get valuable for the manufacture of glue, but at three to four per cent. and flour at I suppose such an article is not manu- eight to ten dollars per barrel, and make factured here, although our mechanics us pay from ten to eighteen per cent, for money to manufacture and \$12 to \$18 per barrel for flour to live on. it. A very small capital of money and skill is all that is necessary to enable and rent for a miserable house to stay in that will build it in ten to twelve months. No, sir, it cannot be done. This is no place for a mechanic or any other man, unless he has a conscience to demand his "pound of flesh." I have seen in around. The labor to cultivate them as the last five years as good boilers, heretofore cannot be commanded. We engines, castings, agricultural implements, wagons, doors, blinds, etc., etc., manufactured in Memphis, and offered as low as any sent here. Still these establishments are not sustained by Memphis men or Memphis capital. Why ture. Concentrated manures are comis it? I want to trade for a farm where plimenting the products of the barn-I can raise corn and potatoes to sell to yard and revolutionizing the science of hat-makers.

H. P. TREAT. Yours, etc.,

A Clerical Rascal. From the Detroit Free Press.) Jason W. Kellogg, a reverend rascal, at one time pastor of a church in this city, but of late a resident of Dearborn, where he had recently been relieved of his clerical position, and commenced the study of law, eloped on Tuesday evening with a Mrs. Morehouse, wife of one of the most respectable citizens, and daughter of Deacon Ladd, of that place. On the evening in question, this wolf in sheep's crething took his horse and buggy and proceeded to the residence of Mrs. More-bouse, and got the lady out for a drive; but they failed to return, and were pur enterprise enough in some citizen, with sued as far as Ypsilanti by the husband the recovery capital to double his for and father of the misguided woman, where they ascertained that Kellogg had disposed of the team and gone westward use without waste everything around us, by rail, and further pursuit was for the time deferred, but it is their intention to renew it as soon as convenient.

As to the cause of this slightly erratic movement from the path of strict pro-priety which the eloping couple have fore trod, there are numberless rumors rife, but none of them can reconcile the hitherto virtuous life of a highly respected lady with her present condu libertine who debased the cause of religion to subserve his vile purpose must, by its powerful influence, have gained a strong hold upon her affections, until, enthralled by his hypocritical sophistries, she deemed it her duty to sacrifice her domestic ties, and seek higher paths of duty with this fiend who professes himself "a servant of the Lord." This seems the more probable, professes himself from the fact that the fleeing reprobate left behind, for the clergyman who suc ceeded him, a letter stating that he had deserted his wife and family for reasons best known to himself, and that, cherishing the wife he had now selected, he should resume preaching, should be an exemplary Christian, and hoped to meet all his former friends in heaven. Kel-

beaten the next house will be democratic,

Cincinnati Commercial (Republican) thus makes a prediction: "With regard to the platform for the Presidential campaign, nothing is said. The party that waits till then for a policy is dead beyond all hope. The Republican party is sick to-day for want of a financial policy, and, unless Congress goes forward, in spite of the devil and McCulloch, and gives us a financial policy, there will be a big fineral at Chicago next spring, and Acting Mayor, to be told that the city of the party will administer on the estate of the party that consented to follow McCulloch in his 'march' back to specie payment, over the wrecked fortunes of the millions who bore the burden of the war, in the hope that they might leave to a grateful posterity the larger but lighter part of the money cost of their heri-

The Kansas City (Mo.) Advertiser of a recent date says: "We recently met a gentleman, a correspondent of an eastern paper, who, during the last six months, has been traveling through Missouri. He has no doubt that our State will go strongly Democratic at the next election He met thousands who voted the Radi-cal ticket at the last election. They say they will never vote that ticket again Respecting the new comers to the State, he says they are almost unanimously, so far as his observation extends, against negro suffrage and in payment of the public debt in greenbacks, and will, there-fore generally vote the Democratic ticket in November next. He believes, just as we do, that Radicalism is played out in this State.

There is a warrant out for the arrest of the Savannah nigger Bradley for debt, but the sheriff is afraid to serve it, since

ing a precipice to cry out, 'no step back-ward, but to those who see where he is going it looks very foolish."

may come. North Carolina convention have passed a resolution that no reporter of any newspaper shall hereafter be allowed upon the floor who shall in his reports treat the convention or any of its members with disrespect, it being declared that refer-ence to the blacks as negroes shall constitute the highest offense!

beginning to exhibit the croppings out manner. In the words of a local paper, the devil, with all his horns and hoofs, is beginning to show himself in earnest, In the Georgia Convention the white man is considered of no account in framing the new constitution. disfranchised without recourse, in many instances, while the negro is elevated to every prerogative hitherto enjoyed by the whites. The radical negro's aim is not only at political equality, but at social equality with the whites. This was evinced in the tumultuous dismissal from the Convention of a proposition the other day to prevent the intermarriage of whites and blacks, and to banish to Liberia any magistrate or clergyman who should be found guilty of uniting such persons in marriage. In the indignation of the majority it was proposed to banish the proposer himself to Liberia without equal rights to public conveyances, hotels, etc., with the whites, as in Louis-iana. In the South Carolina Convention a large majority of the officers are blacks, and a black constitution will no doubt be born of the body. In the North Carolina Convention the blacks are so jealous of their position as the equals of the whites that reporters are excluded who shall dare to make any distinction of color in their records of the proceedings. This, however, is not the sentiment of all the black delegates, for one of them sisted on the color being reported, alleging that "if his white brother was ashamed of his color he (the black) was not of his." In Virginia a proposition to assist the emigration of the blacks of the State to the Western country, where they can live in the en-joyment of their freedom unmolested, was scouted at. The negroes mean to be at the head of affairs in Virginia, as in all the other proscribed States. The latest dodge is that they must have their share of the members of Congress; but they may be willing to compromise their white allies will furnish each black aspirant with an equivalent for two years longressional service-sixteen thousand

long is a man about fifty years of age, keep them at home, and not let them

radical Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post and New York Independent, writes the latter paper in his letter for last week's issue: "There is immense danger of a defeat next autum; and if our Presidential ticket is

the defaulting gentleman is a member of the black-and-tan Georgia convention. The New York Evening Post (radical)

gives its friends in Congress this broad hint as to their fate if they continue in the course they are pursuing: "It may look very well in a man who is approach

going it looks very foolish.

"T. W." says the pending measures of Congress to wipe out all vestige of evil authority in the South will accomplish two objects, viz: "Inaugurate negro supremacy at the South, and overthrow Radical supremacy in the North. If this

REPERBING to the fact that some New York college had conferred the degree of M. A. upon Rev. Edward Matthews. whose life and exertions suggested to Mrs. Stowe the character of Father Dickson, in "Dred," the English Indegendent remarks: "The truth is that these Yankee degrees are a pest, and we devoutly wish the Americans would

be the only way of relieving the country from a political scourge, let us submit to it patiently. Indeed, the Scriptures teach that evil is permitted that good

Thus are the Radical revolutionists

"D. W. B." (D. W. Bartlett), the ultra

and all but honor will be lost."

The Indianapolis correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial (Republican) thus

- GENERAL -

The blacks and their associates in the

The Scuthern negro conventions are the cloven heel in an unmistakable The Georgia negroes demand

going on from had to worse-from an-archy in Washington and negro supremarchy in washington and negro suprem-acy in the South to open and corrupt bargains for political plunder. In all these croppings out of the cloven heel we see the tendency of the times—that the Radicals mean to secure perpetua-tion of political power by all the influ-ences at their command, or that they intend to leave the government in a con-dition of inextricable confusion, riot and chaos. - New York Herald.

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The place has never been visited by epidemic of any kind, and poculiarly characteristic of its healthfulness is the longevity of the inhabitants. The oldest citizens of Shelby county are residents of Raleigh.

The Springs are as much resorted to by pleasure-seckers as by invalids, owing to beauty of seenery and various artificial as well as matural attractions. Cannected with the Springs are a Pavillon, Ladies' Bowling Alley, Rustic Arhors, Reading Saloon, Gonte' Bowling Alley, Saloon, Billiard Room, Gymnasiums, Refreshment Tables, etc., while Wolf river affords excellent Boating and Fishins.

The ground accompanying the Springs, in the above scheme and included in the First Prize, is fitteen acres in extent, overlooking the valley, and affords, in addition to a magnificent site for a grand hotel and other buildings, splendid facilities for a park, promenades, etc., An analysis of the several Springs, by distinguished medical men, shows that they are unsurpassed in mineral and curative proporties by any in the United States. There is no reason then why Raleish should not become as famous as Saratosa, Sharon or Lebanon, and as largely patronized. It needs only capital and enterprize to accomplish this end.

A charter is before the State Legislature for the incorporation of the Springs, and a movement has been inaugurated looking to direct rail communication with Memphis.

For this prize, \$20,000 was recently offered, which was declined, in order that the above scheme may be fully carried out.

PRIZE No. 2.—The elegant COUNTRY MANNION HOUNE AND LOT *ESIDENCE*

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PRIZE No. 2.—The elegant COUNTRY
MANSION HOUSE AND LOT RESIDENCE
of Col. J. M. Coleman is within a few yar so of
the Springs. The house issin first class order,
contains ten rooms, and is beautifully embowered in shrubbery. The lot is well fensed and
ornamented with fine shade and fruit trees,
and affords all necessary outhouses, cisterns,
etc. It is midway between the village and
Sprine Valley, on the main promenade. Valme, \$500).

PRIZE No. 3 .- ONE THOUSAND DOL-LARS IN CASH. LARS IN CASH.

PRIZE No. 4 to 25.—TWENTY-TWO
COTTAGS LOTS, valued at \$250 each. These
lots are a portion of the village of Raleigh, deightfully situated, all fronting on thoroughfares, and will be drawn with the understanding that the winners shall have free access at
all times to the Springs and belongings.

Details of the Drawing.

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Six thourand and seven hundred tiekets, representing the certificator issued, will be placed in one wheel, and the same number of blanks, including twenty-five inscribed with the names of the placed in another. From those wheels tiekets will be drawn at the same time, and the number drawn will take the premium drawn simultaneously.

All manage received upon the sale of these shares will be placed in the German National Bank of Memptis, and will remain there to the credit of the Association until the drawing takes place.

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All orders for certificates, and communications should be addressed to F. C. ROCKETT.

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